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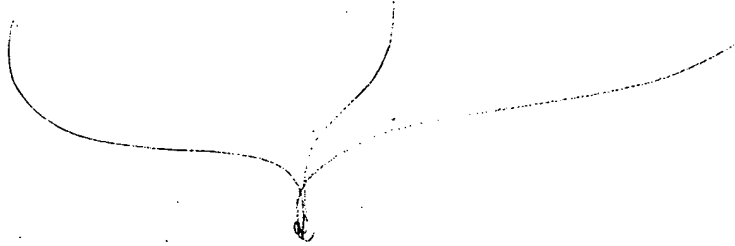
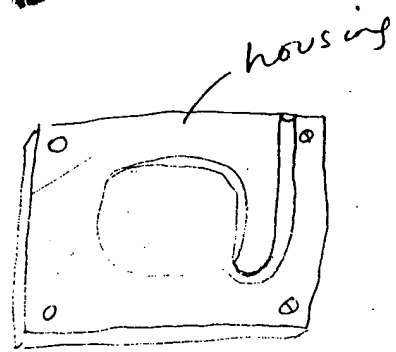
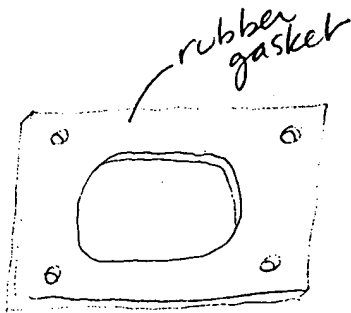
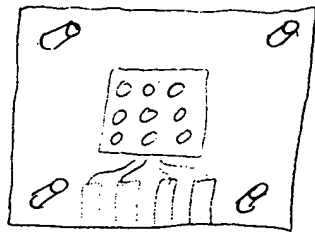
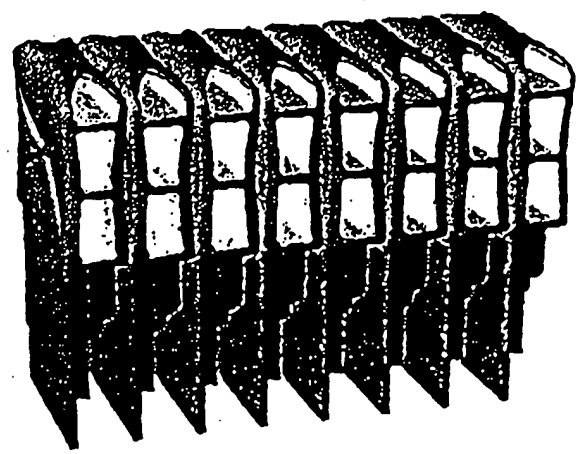
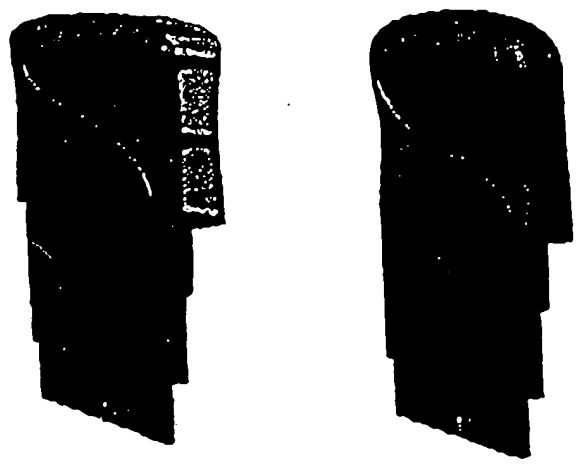
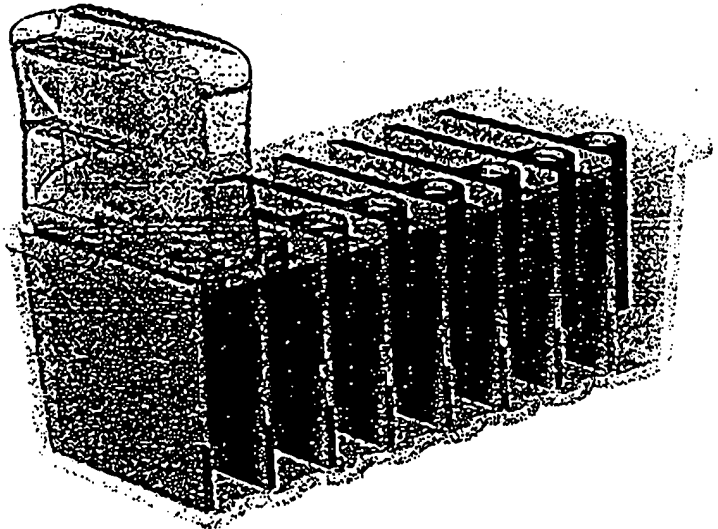
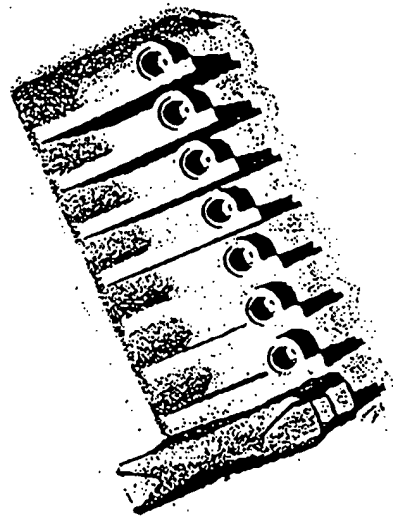
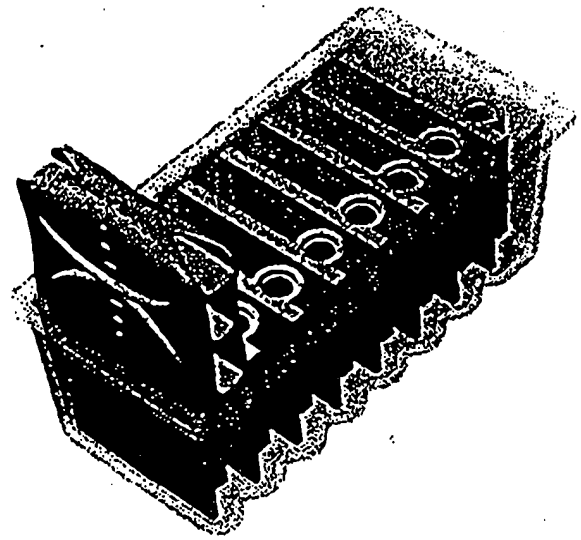
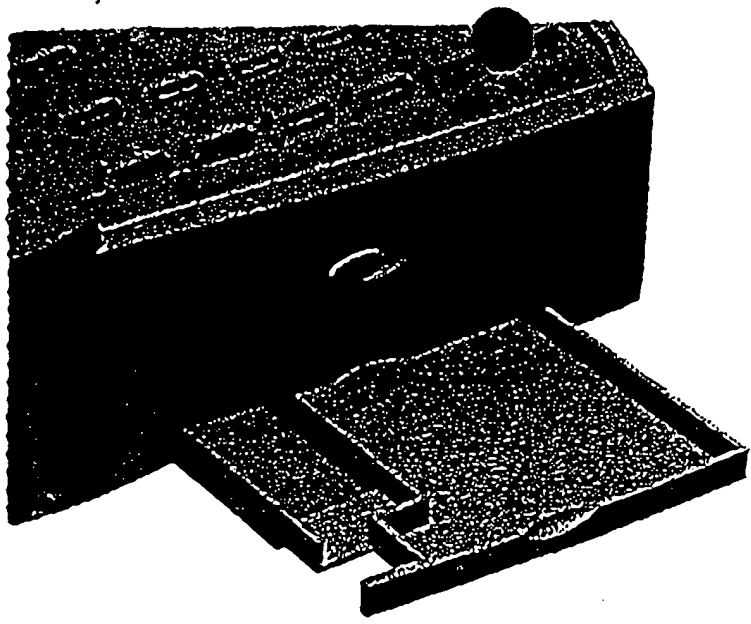


FIGURE 2

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FIGURE 3

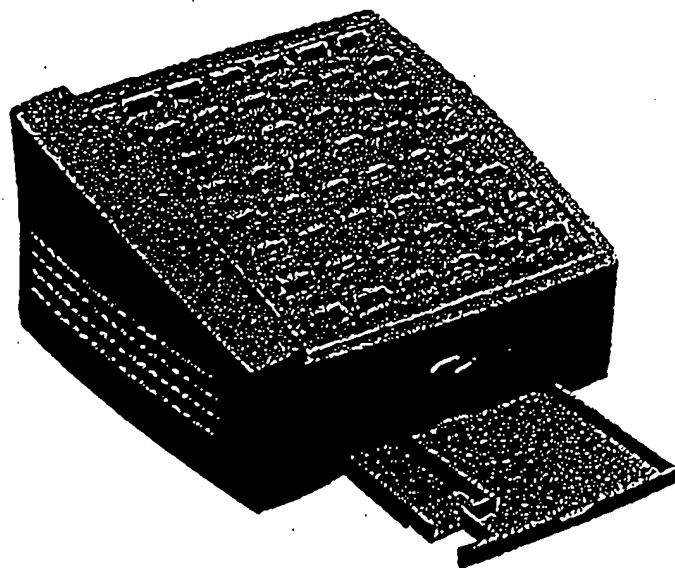
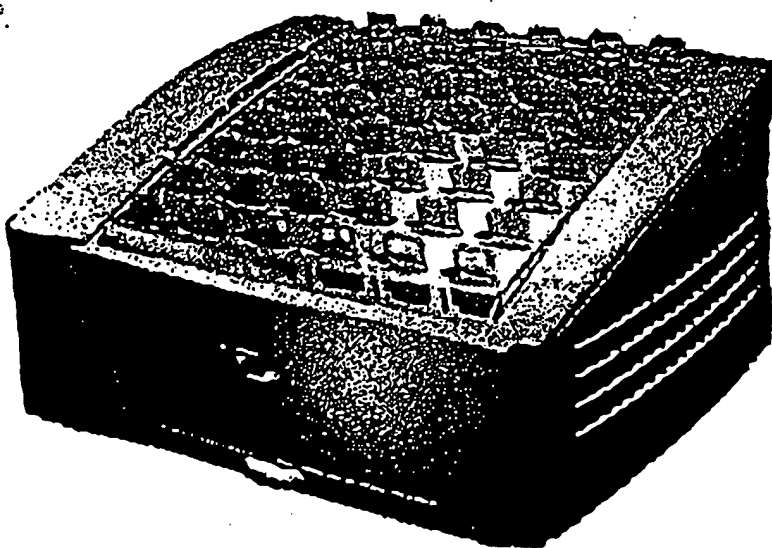
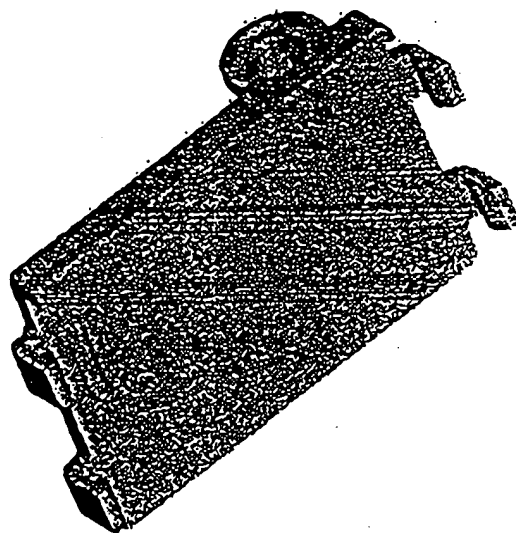
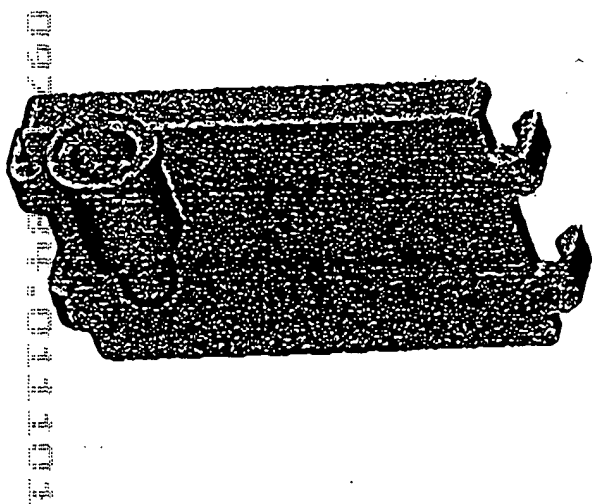
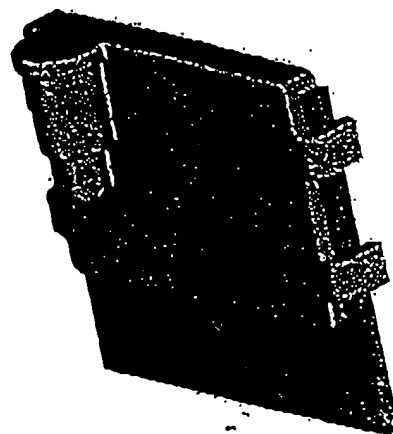
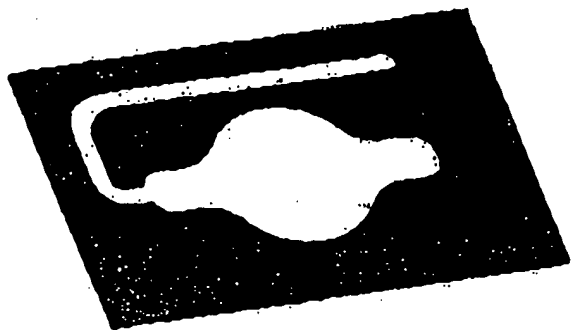


FIGURE 4

The circuit diagram illustrates a precision current source. At the top, a 5V supply is connected to a network of resistors (R1, R2, R3, R4, R5, R6, R7, R8, R9, R10) and capacitors (C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, C6, C7, C8, C9, C10, C11, C12, C13). The op-amps U1, U2, and U3 are configured in a complex feedback loop. U1 and U2 are OPA2277 op-amps, and U3 is an LM7805 voltage regulator. The output of the circuit is a current source, labeled 'copper trace RTD' and '0.5', which is connected to a load resistor (R10) and a capacitor (C10). The circuit is powered by a -12V regulated supply and a 5V supply. The output voltage is labeled 'Vout'.

Key components and values:

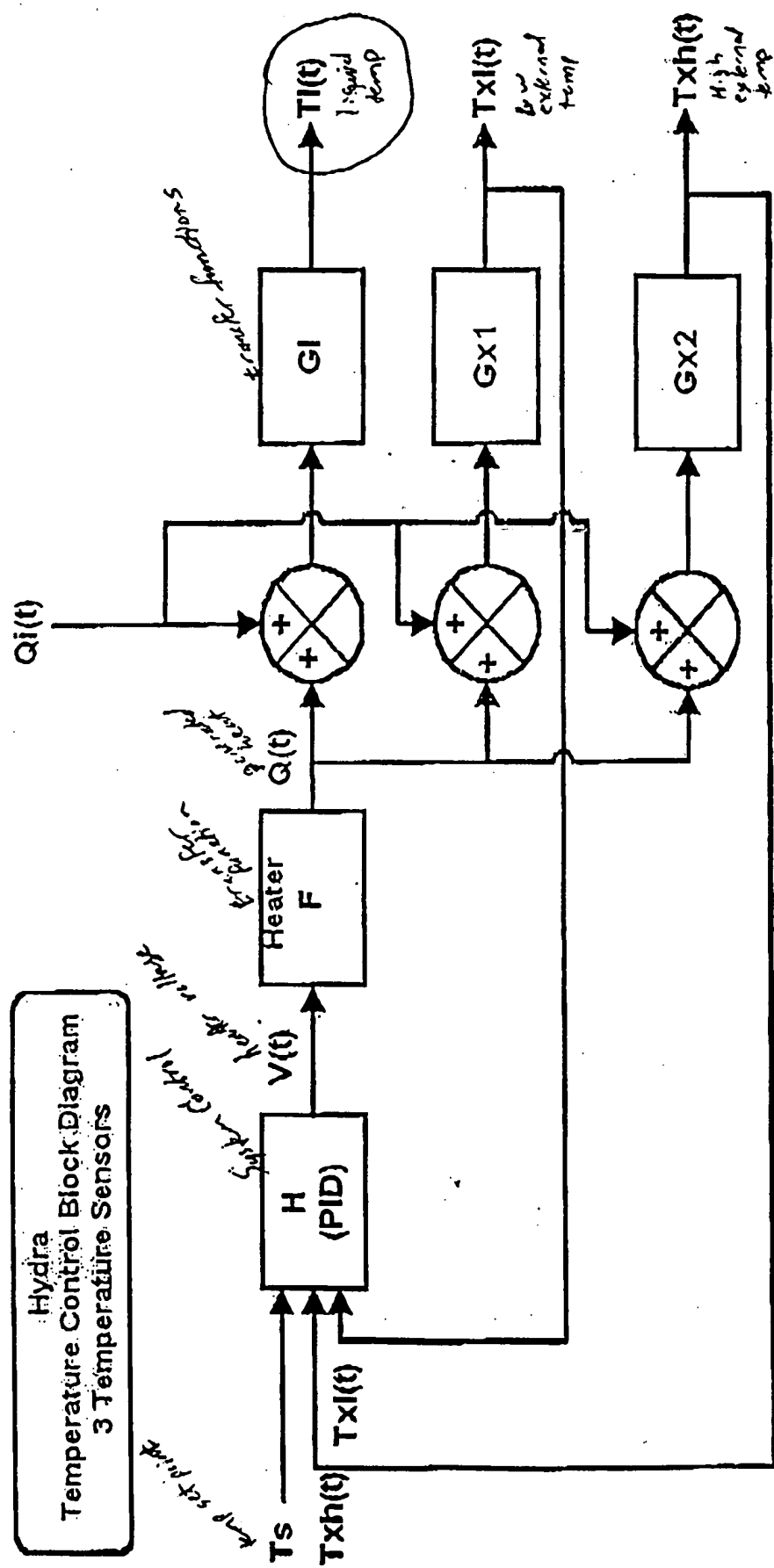
- Op-amps: U1, U2 (OPA2277), U3 (LM7805)
- Resistors: R1 (0.1 uF), R2 (100k), R3 (10k), R4 (1k 1%), R5 (100k 1%), R6 (100k 1%), R7 (1k 1%), R8 (1k 1%), R9 (1M), R10 (1M 1%)
- Capacitors: C1 (0.1 uF), C2 (0.1 uF), C3 (0.1 uF), C4 (0.1 uF), C5 (10 uF), C6 (0.1 uF), C7 (0.1 uF), C8 (0.1 uF), C9 (100 uF), C10 (100 uF), C11 (0.1 uF), C12 (0.1 uF), C13 (10 uF)
- Voltage sources: -12 reg, 5V
- Output: copper trace RTD, 0.5

Formula for gain: $A_v = (R_9/R_3) \times (1 + 2R_5/R_4)$

Note: With values listed $A_v = 201,000$

FIGURE 5

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F, G1, Gx1, Gx2 = transfer functions (unknown)
H = system control function (tbd)

- Ts = Temperature set point
- Txl = Xternal temperature 1, low (measured)
- Tx2 = Xternal temperature 2, high (measured)
- Tl = Liquid temperature (desired)
- V(t) = Heater voltage (driven)
- Q(t) = Generated heat (driven)
- Qi(t) = Interfering heat (unknown)

FIGURE 6

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Board Assembly

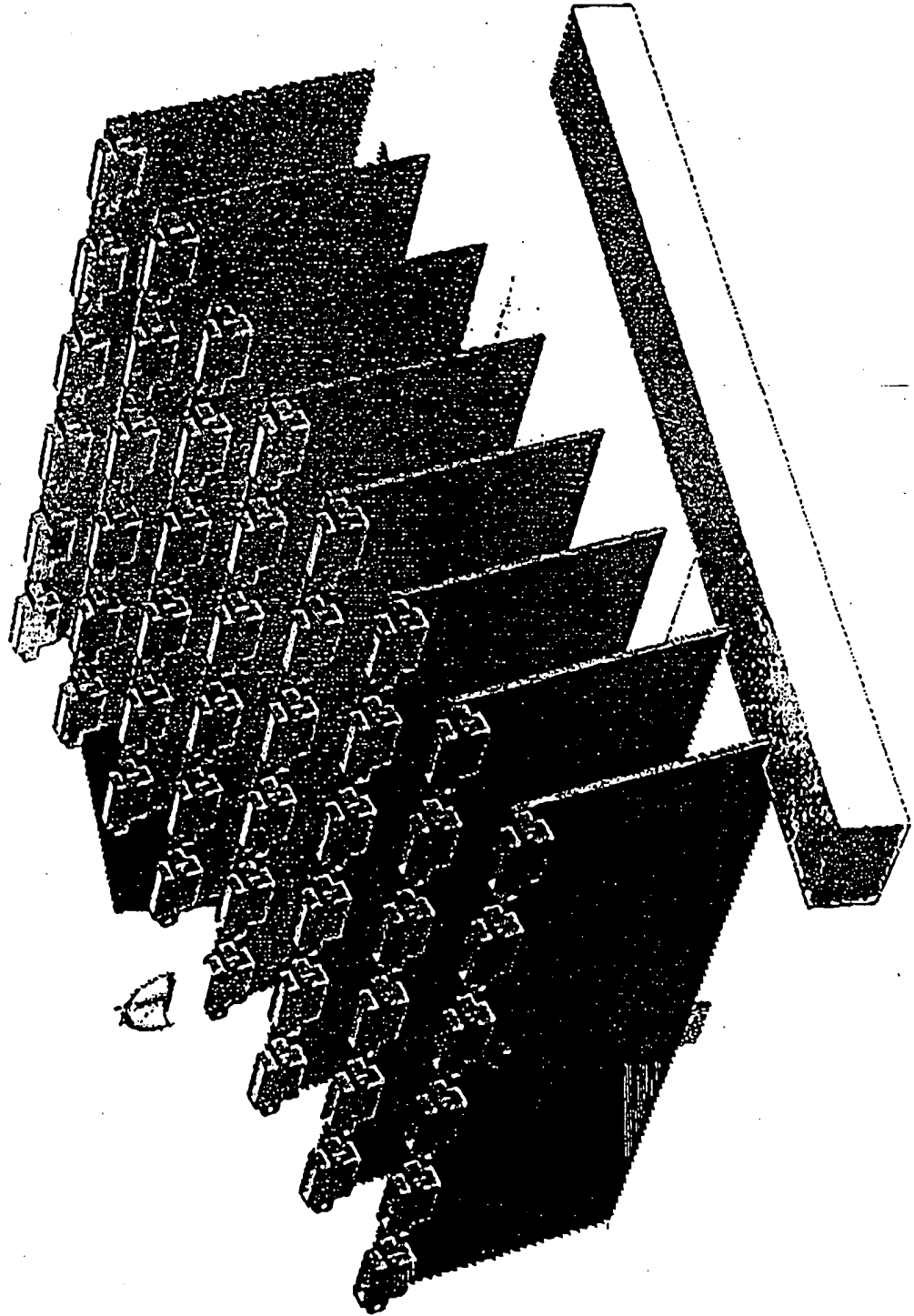


FIGURE 7

FOOTNOTES

SOFTWARE FOR HYDRA

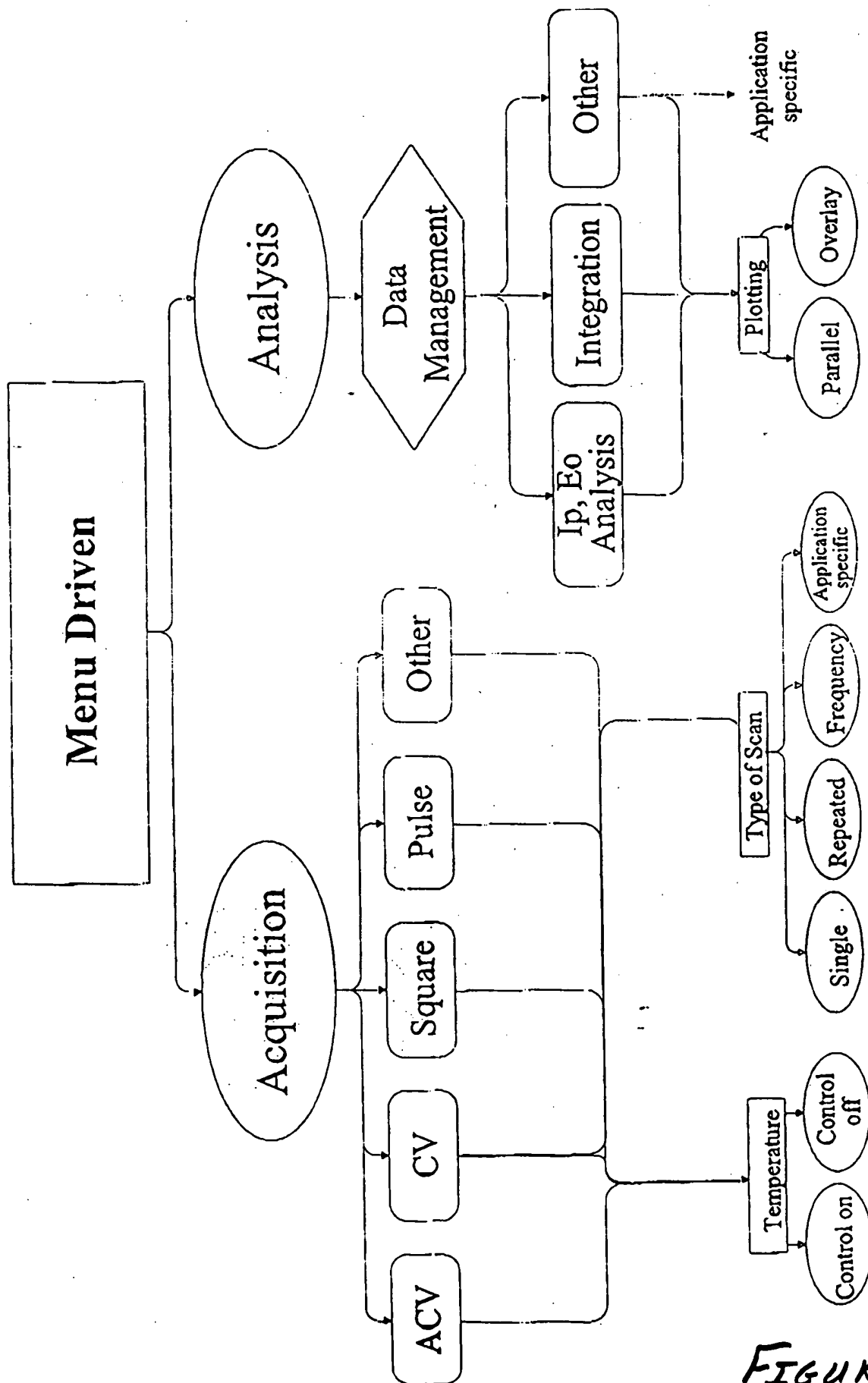


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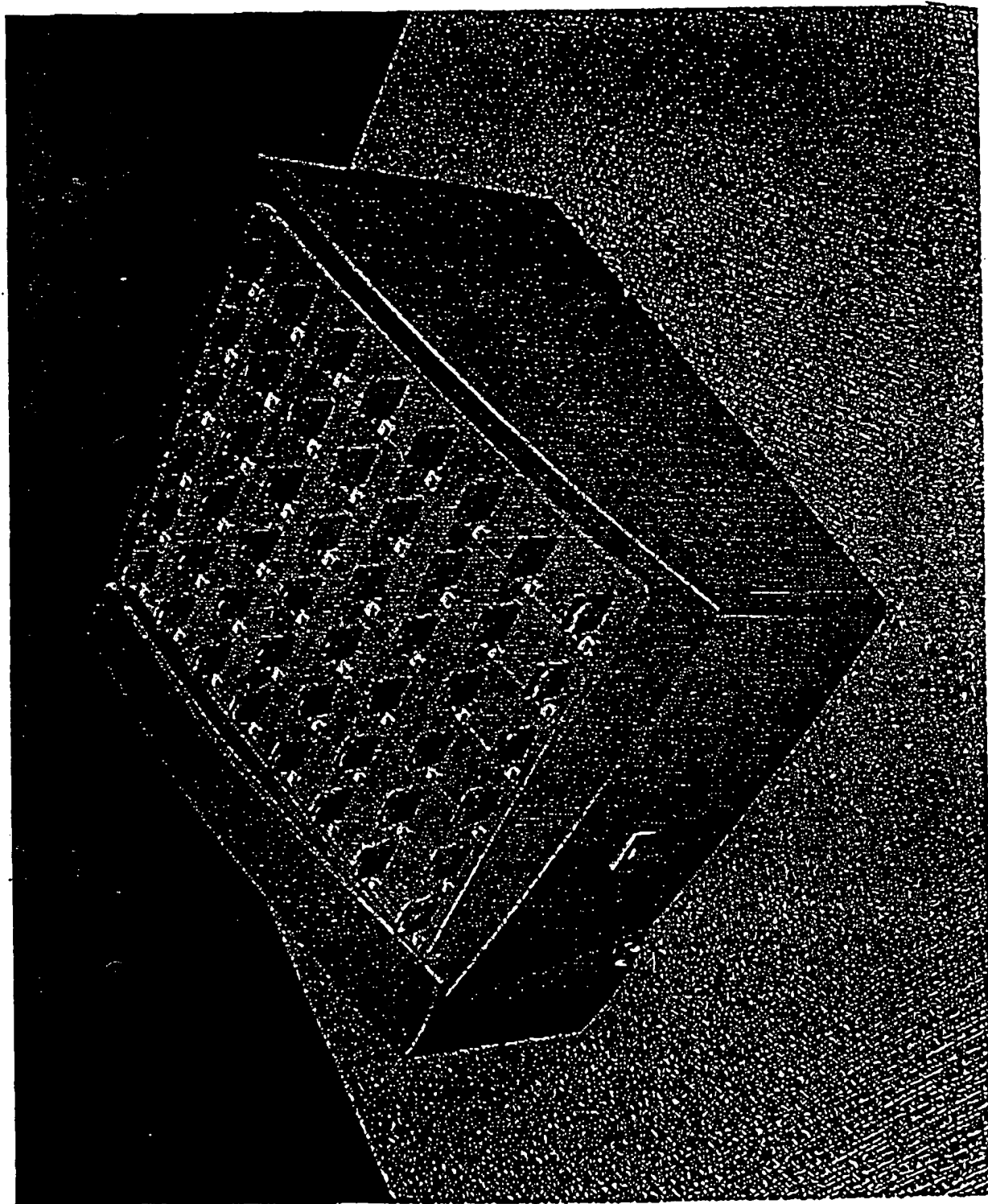


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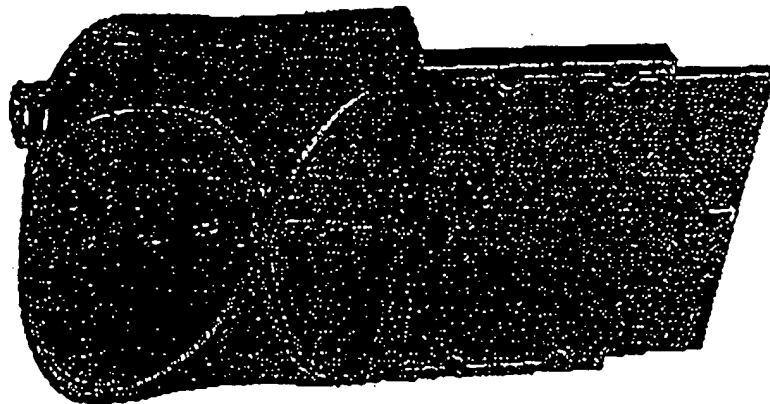
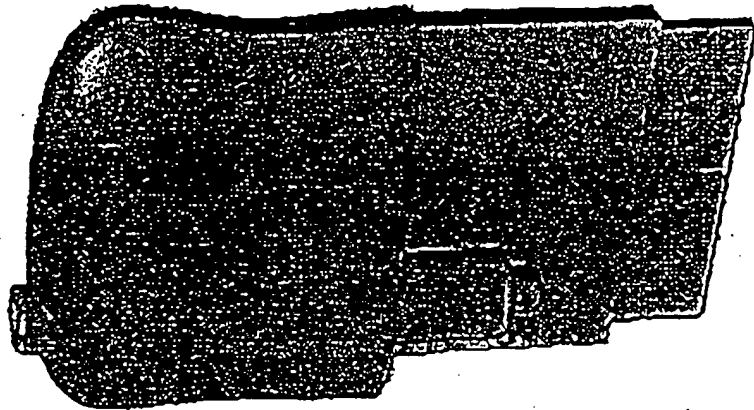


FIGURE 10

- Bar coded "reference" sheet, stored in tray under unit, with bar coded protocols, bar coded well and slot id's, bar coded commands (e.g. "cancel", "done", etc.)
- I Standard bar code wand (preferably with built-in decoder), housed in the tray (hence hidden when not in use)
- Serial (RS-232/485) interface (preferred), or "keyboard wedge"
- Multi-code support (Code 39, Code 128, etc.)
- Bar code on chip carrier (1 code per "8 pack"), identifying test, batch, etc.
 - Peel off labels, with same code as on carrier, with each "8 pack"

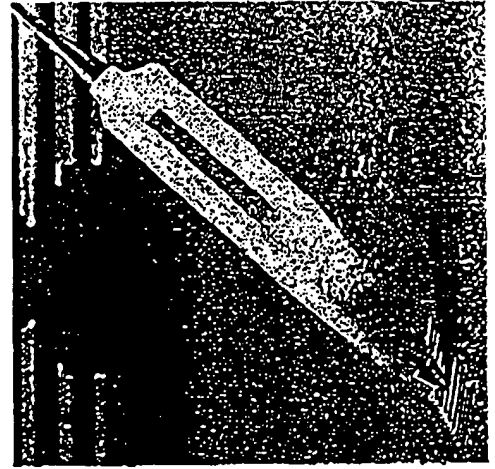


FIGURE 11

- Bar code usage scenario
 - User fills "8-pack" (all 8, or partially) from a 96 well plate, or from individual sample containers (PCR tubes, vacutainers, etc.)
 - Pull out tray (with bar code reference sheet) and grab wand
 - Scan "start" code
 - Scan protocol code from sheet (will remain in effect until "done" is scanned)
 - Scan chip code from carrier (will remain in effect until "done" is scanned)
 - For each cartridge, user will
 - ☐ insert the cartridge in an open slot. Unit senses new chip automatically
 - ☐ scan the sample ID by either
 - scanning 96 well plate bar code from plate and well code from sheet
 - or scanning unique sample ID from container
 - or scanning "no ID" from reference sheet
 - Scan "done" code. The protocol can now be started on these cartridges

FIGURE 12

- Bar code concept benefits
 - No keyboard entry (all routine setup can be entered via bar coding)
 - All routine entries accomplished while in front of unit (no going back & forth between PC & Hydra)
 - All bar code entries done from small, flat surface in front of unit
 - No need to label each chip or each slot (which would compromise appearance)
 - Uses small unobtrusive bar code wand, hidden when not in use
 - Is flexible with respect to sample container (tube, 96 well plate, etc.), chip usage (by row of 8, or by individual chip), and lab bar coding method

Figure 13

TOP SECRET

■ "Oil can" concept (pressure feed, small sample volume)

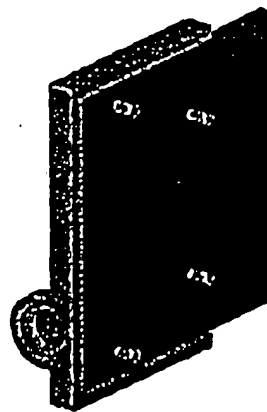
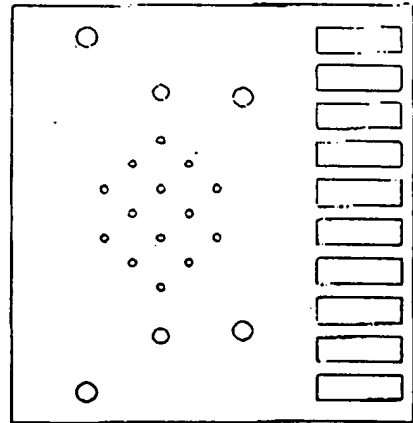
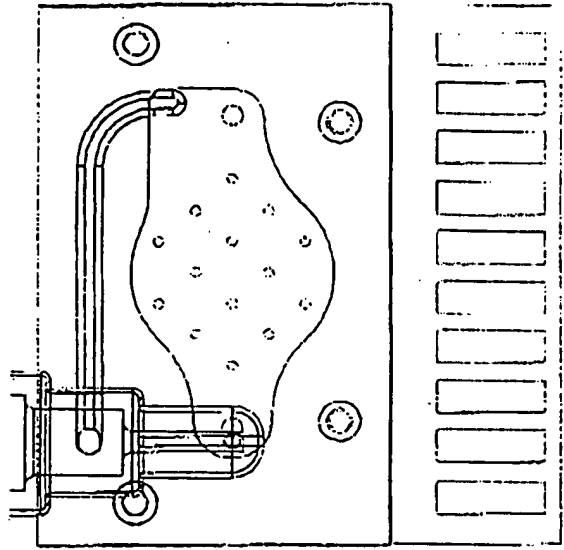
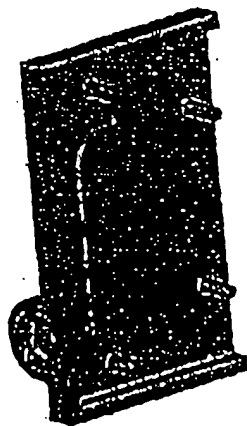


FIGURE 14

TOP SECRET

- PCR tube concept (gravity feed, large sample volume)

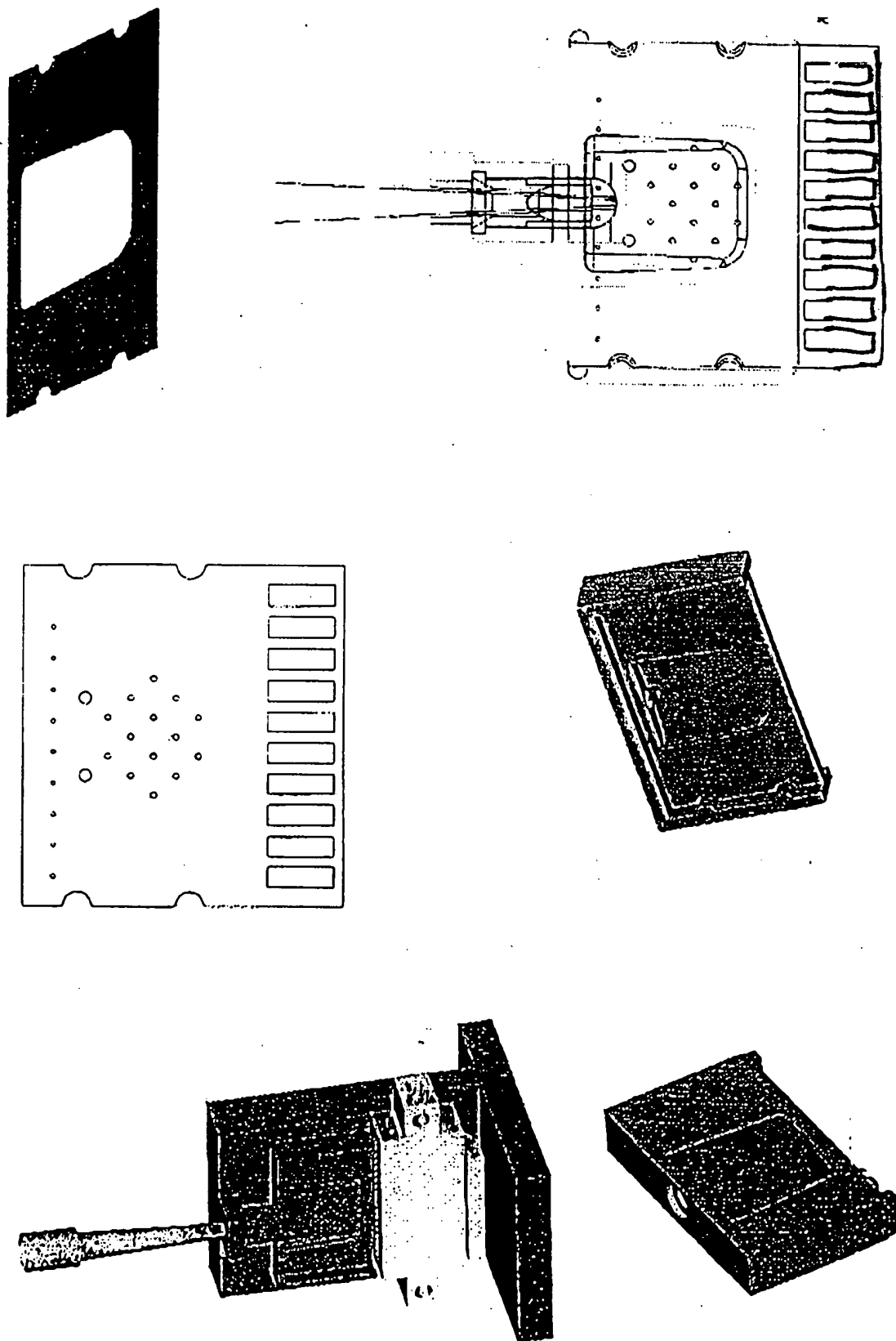


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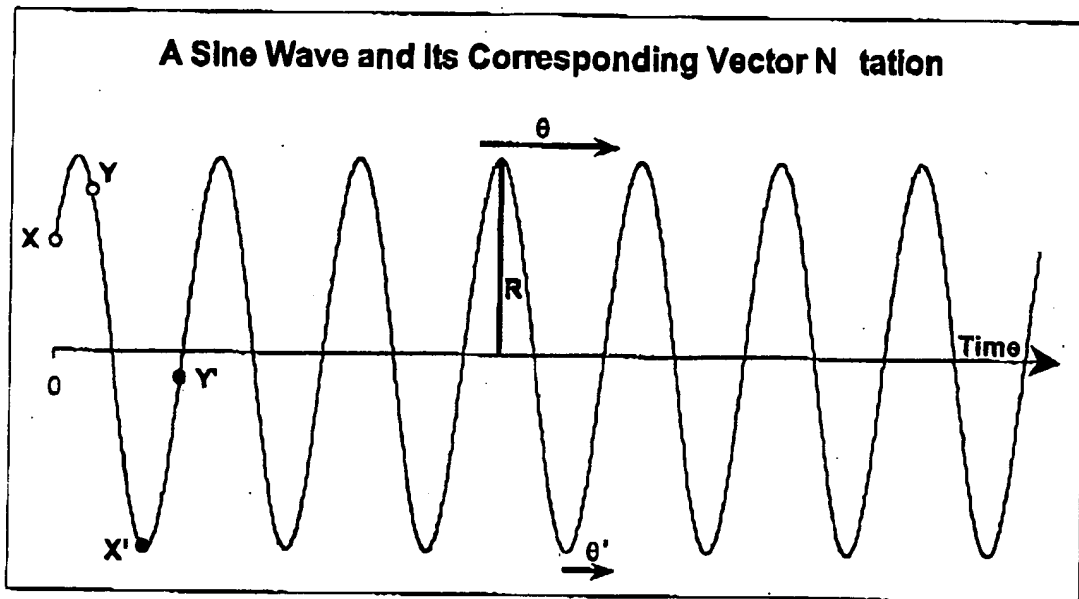


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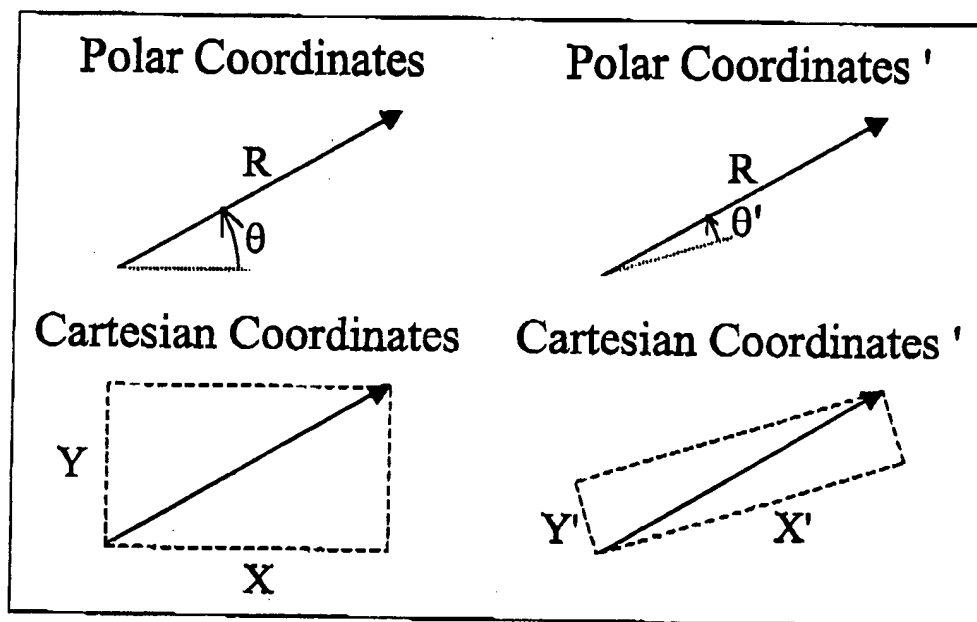


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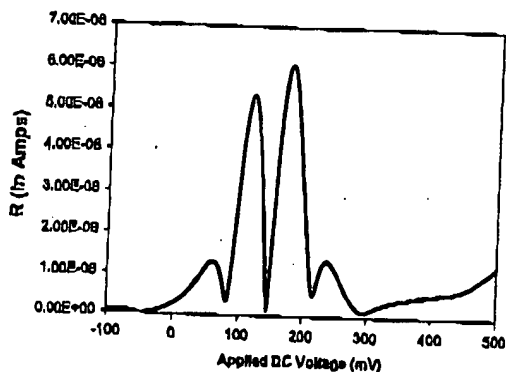


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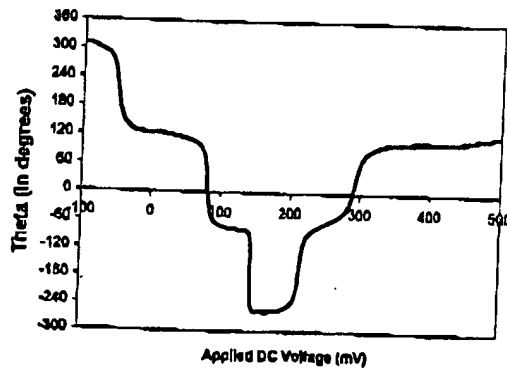


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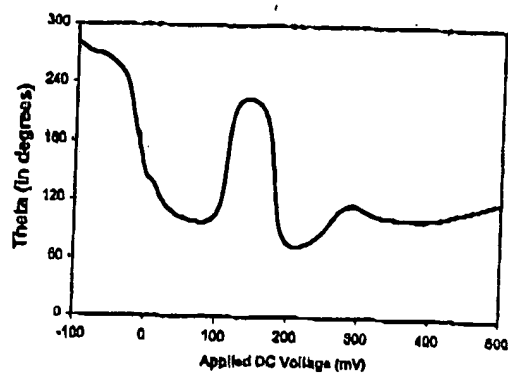
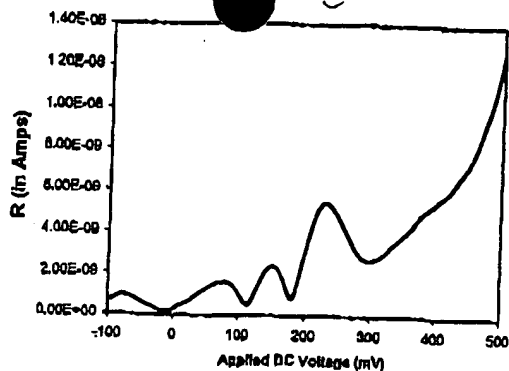
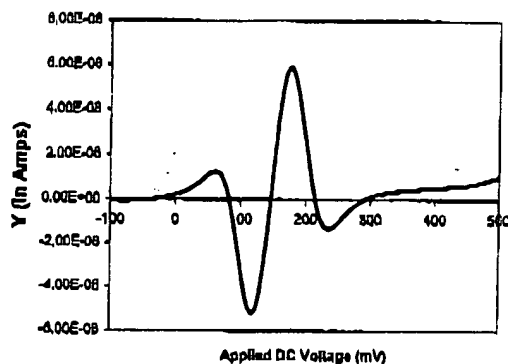
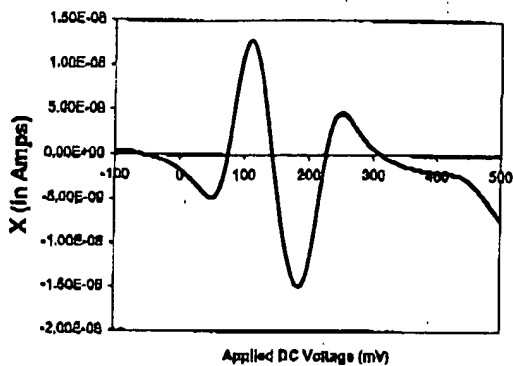


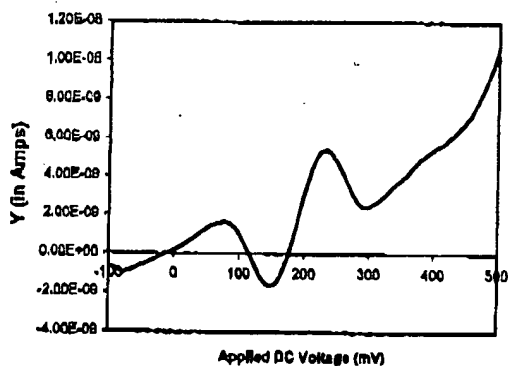
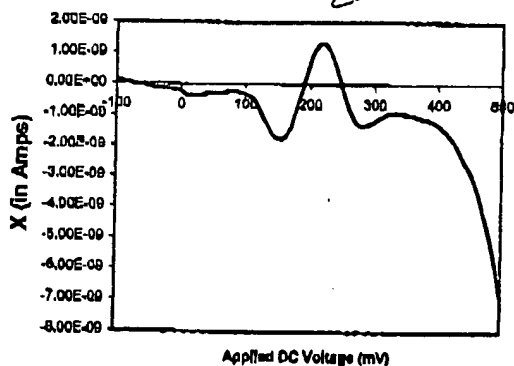
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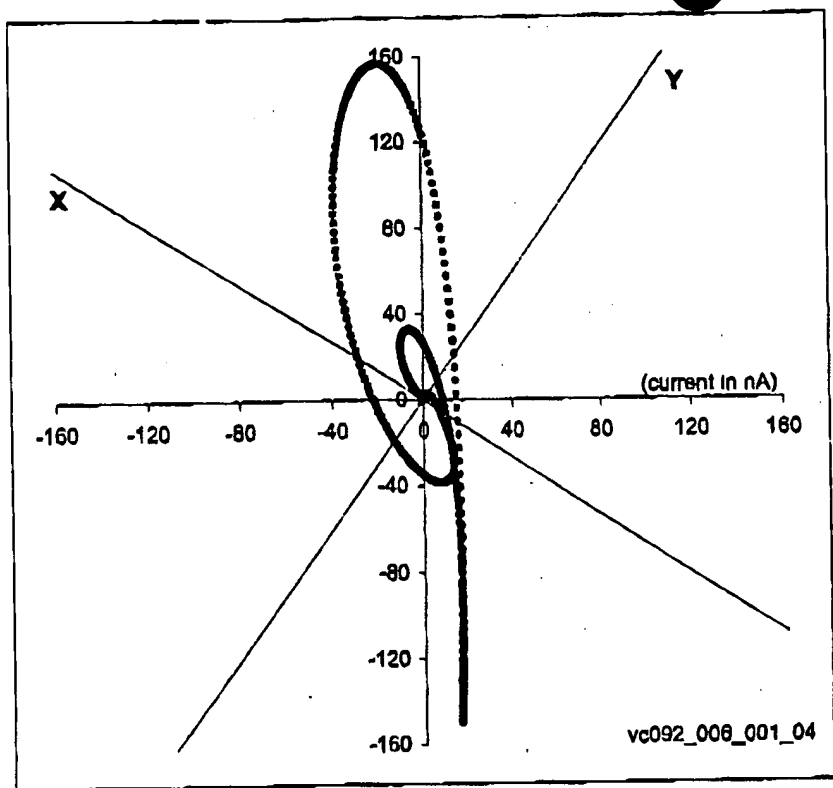
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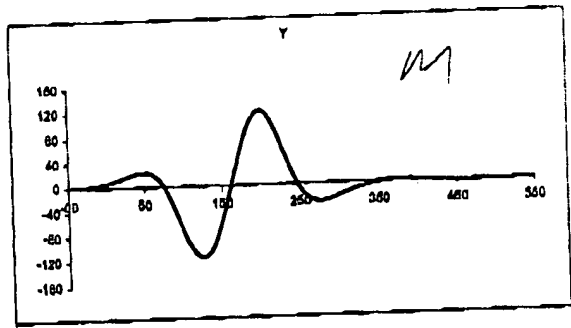
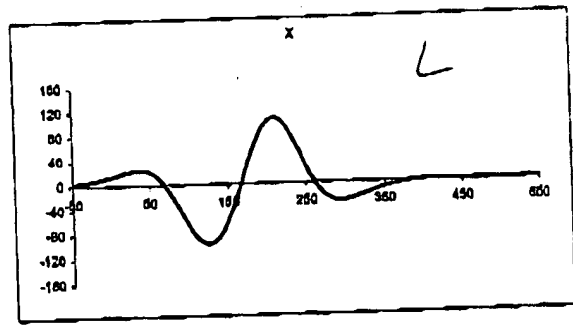
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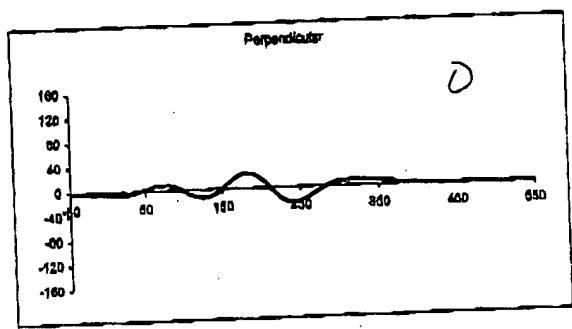
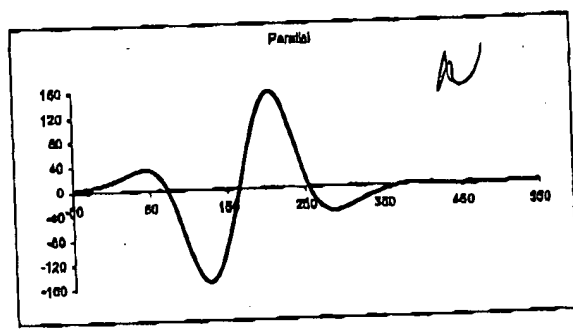
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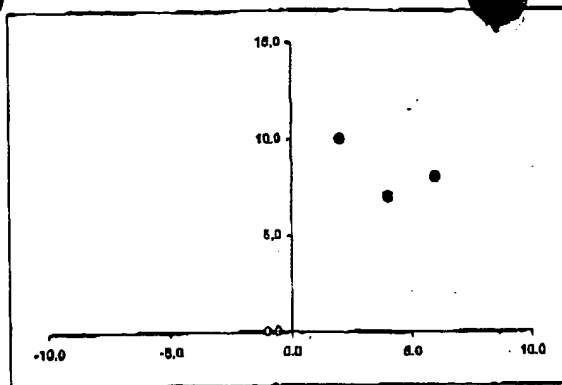
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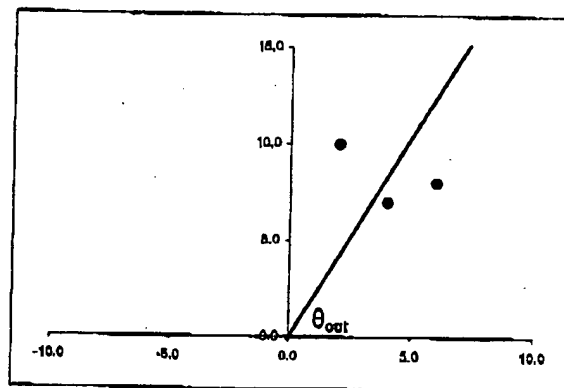
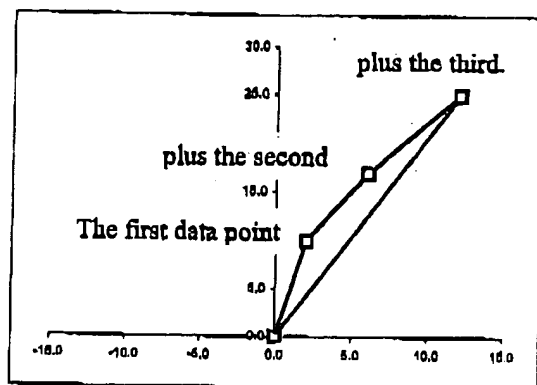
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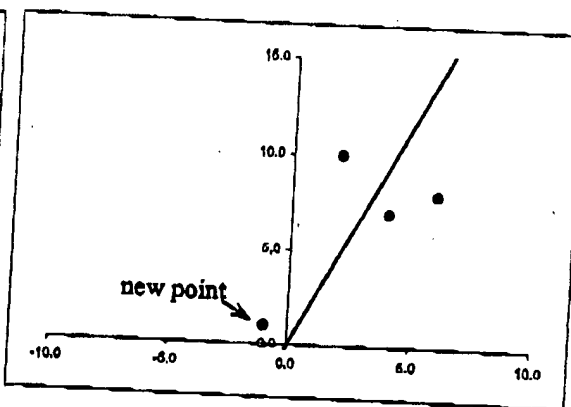
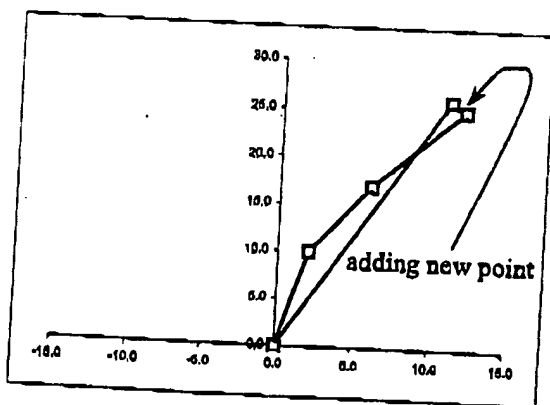
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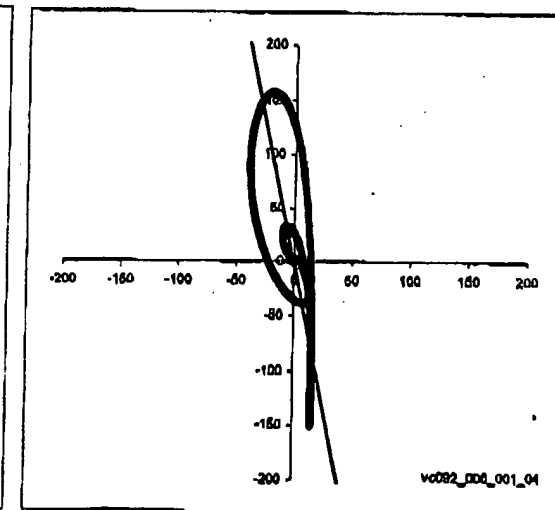
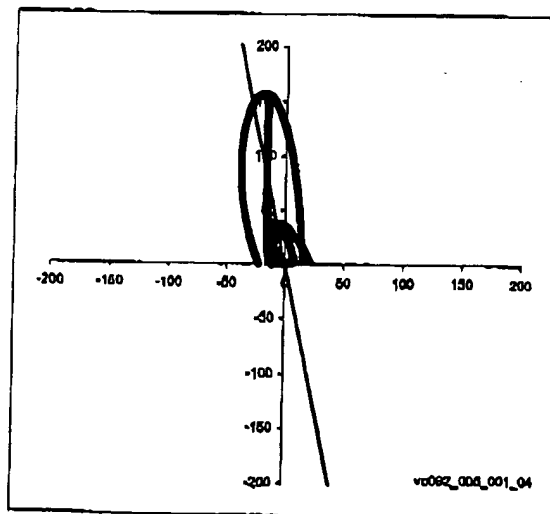


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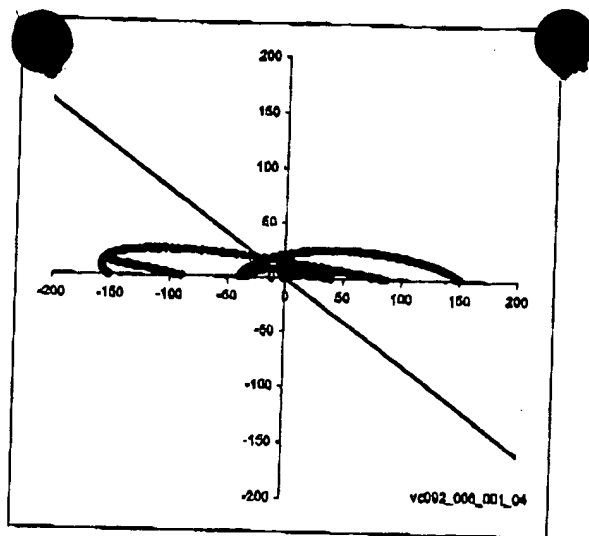
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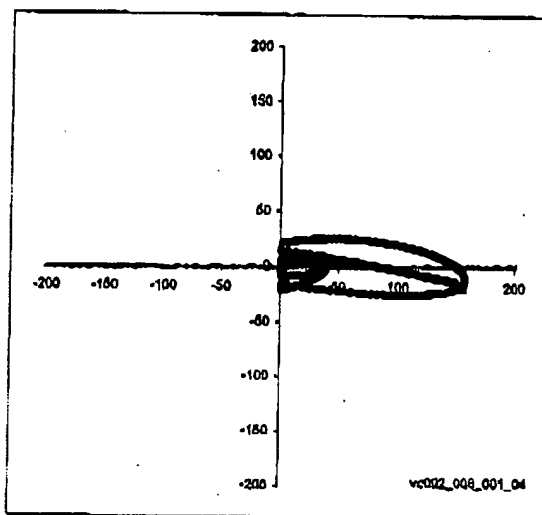
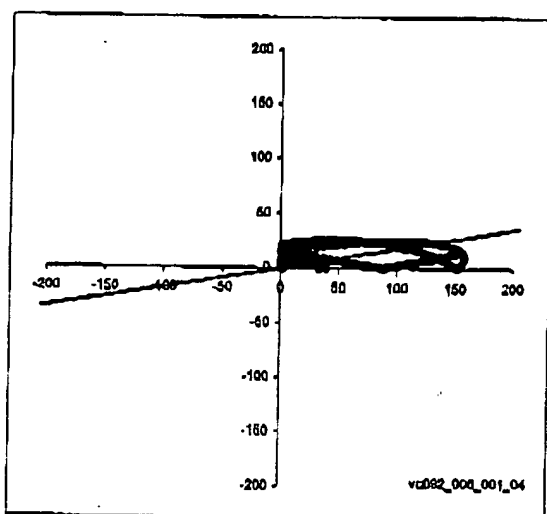


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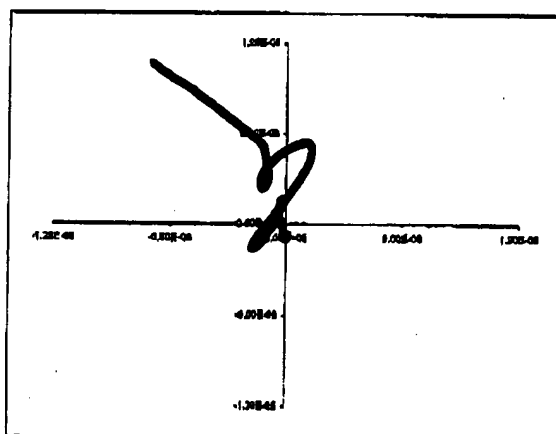
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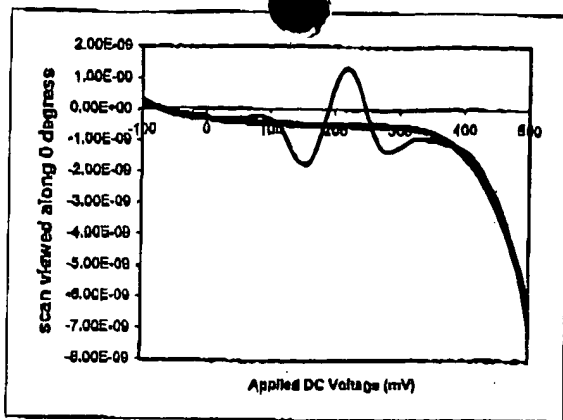


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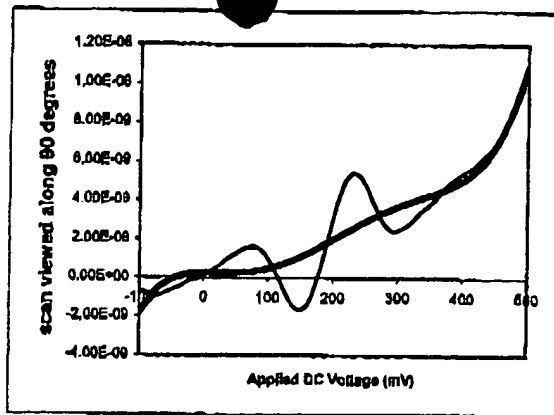


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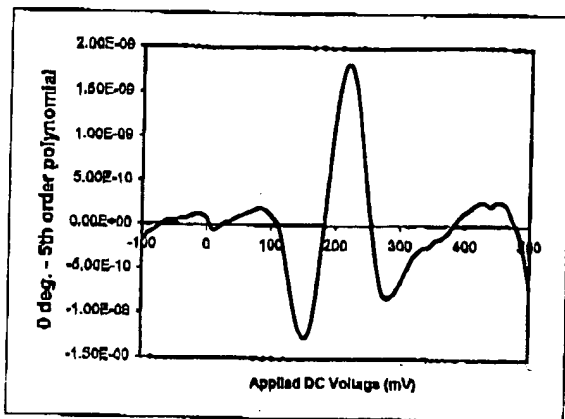
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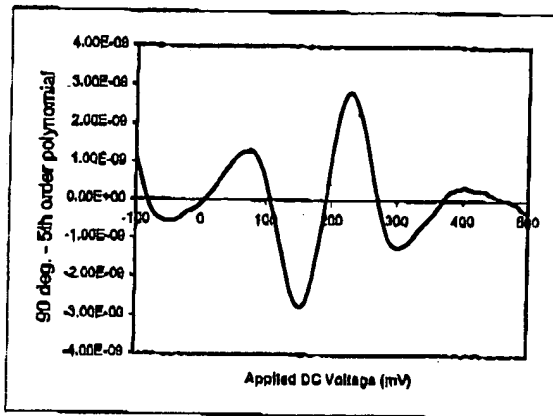
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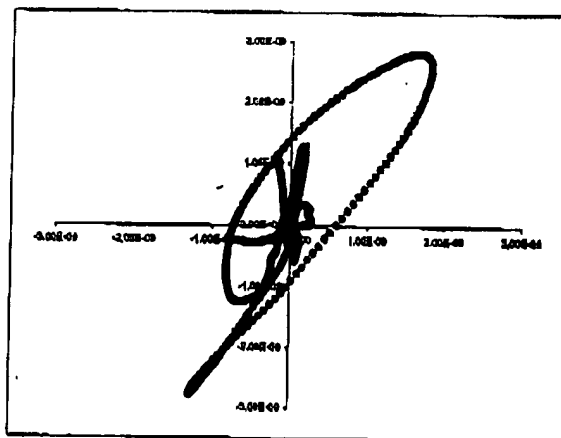
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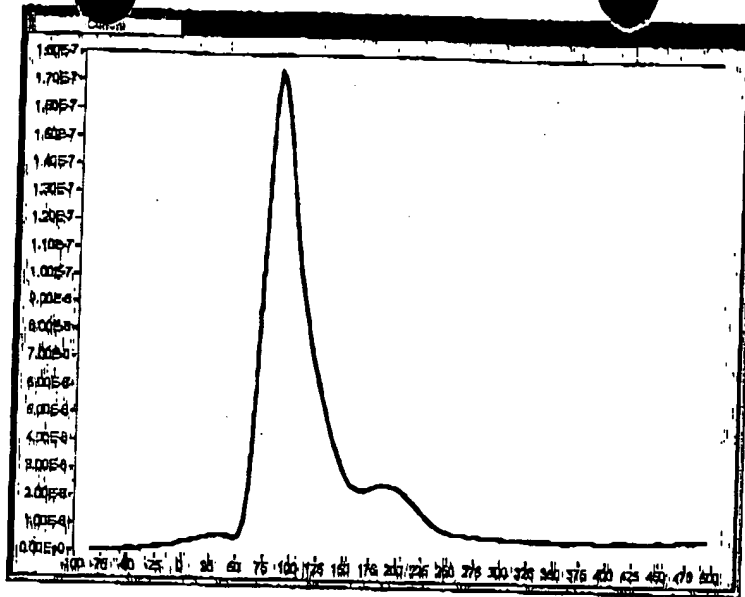
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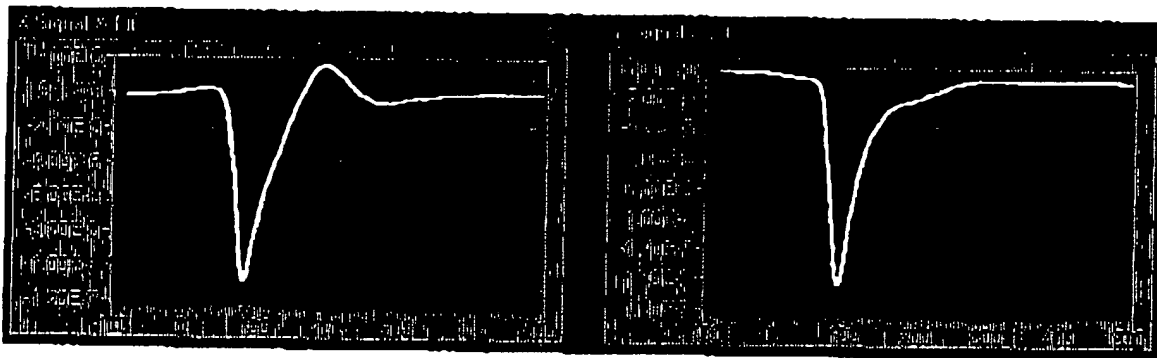
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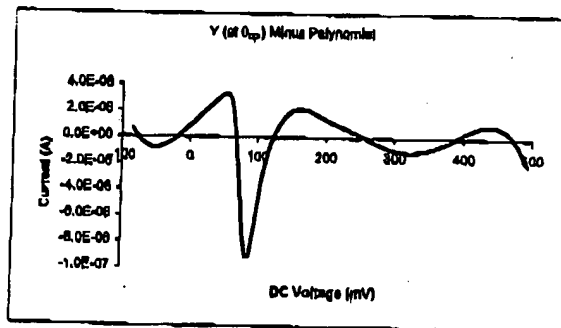
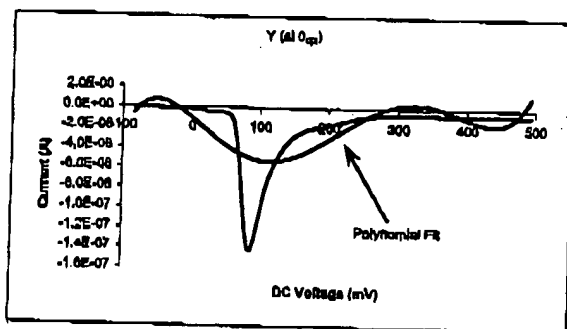


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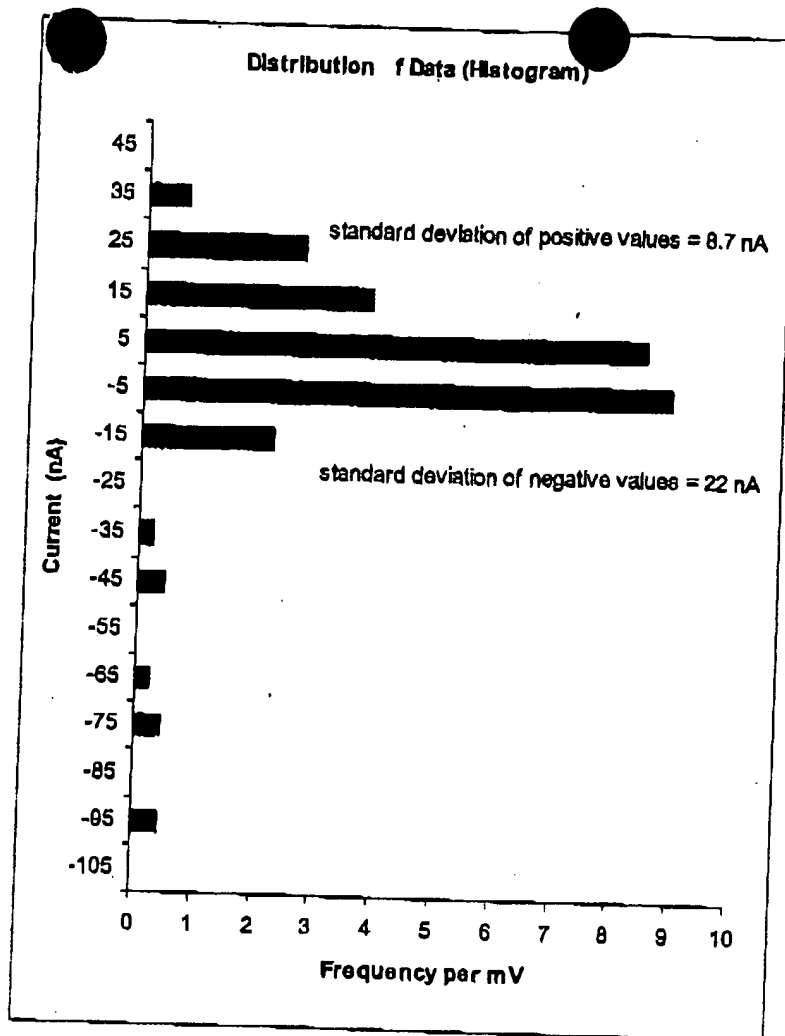
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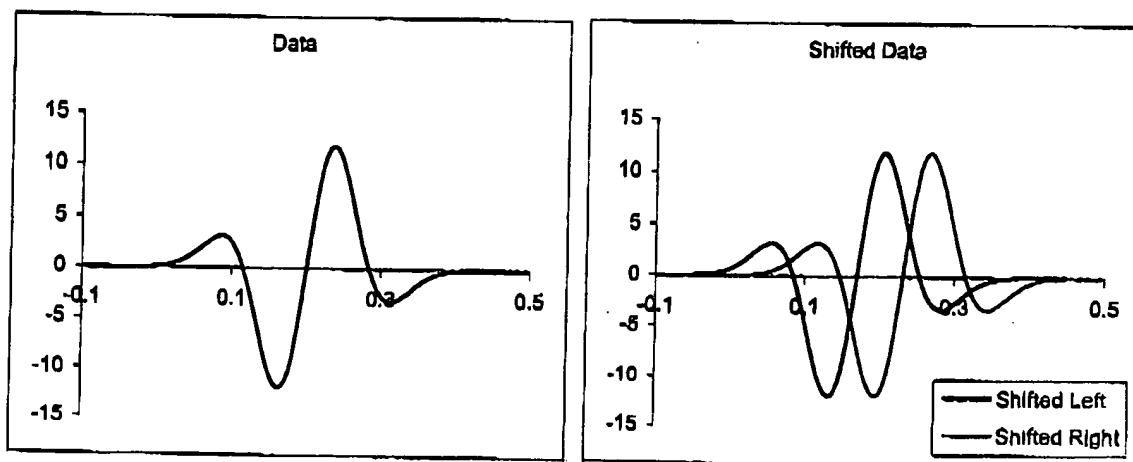


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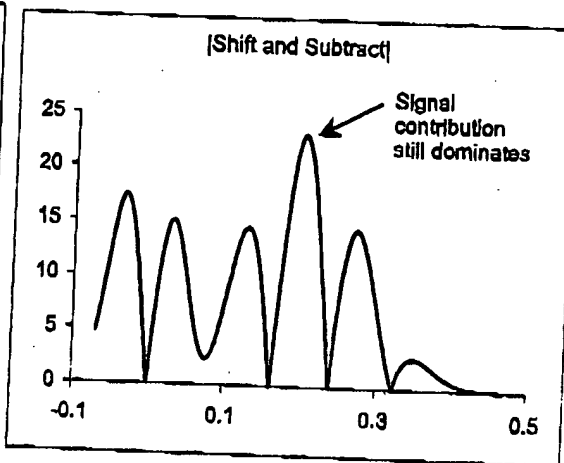
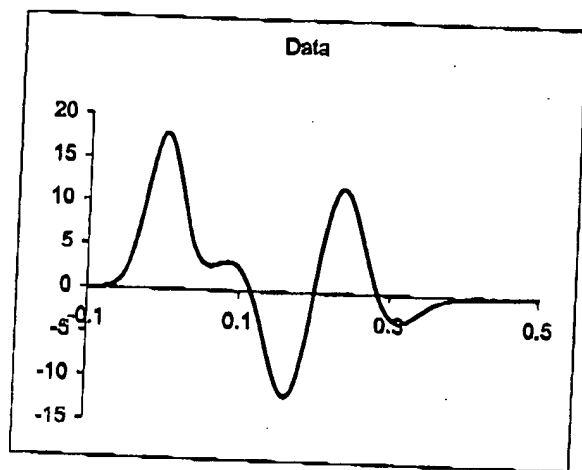
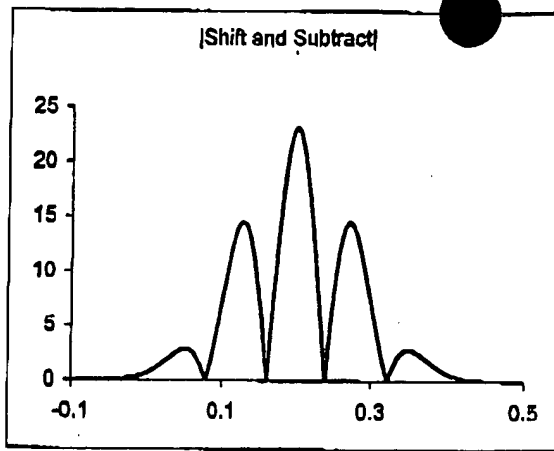


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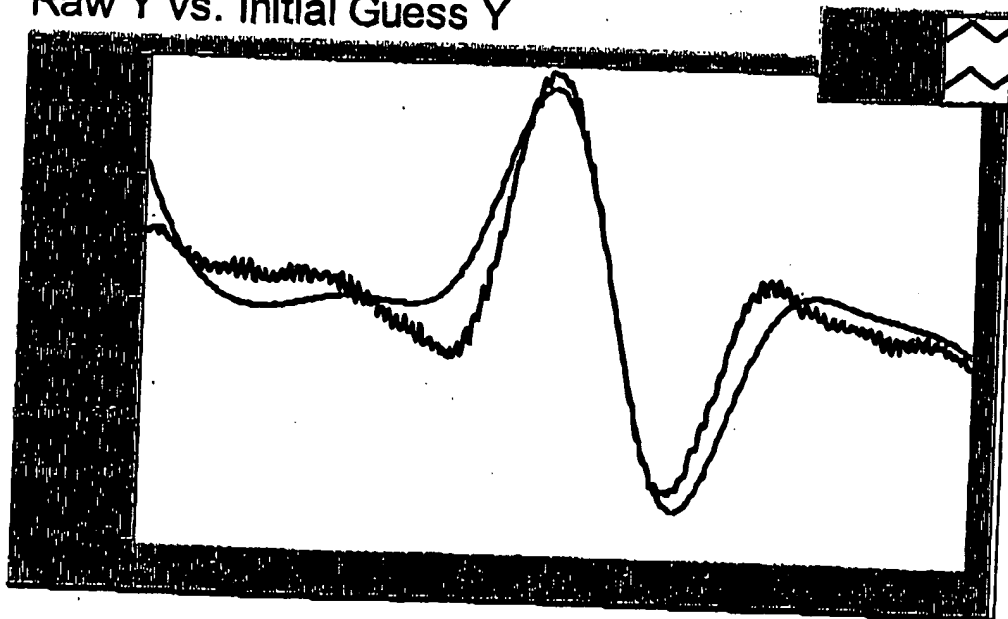


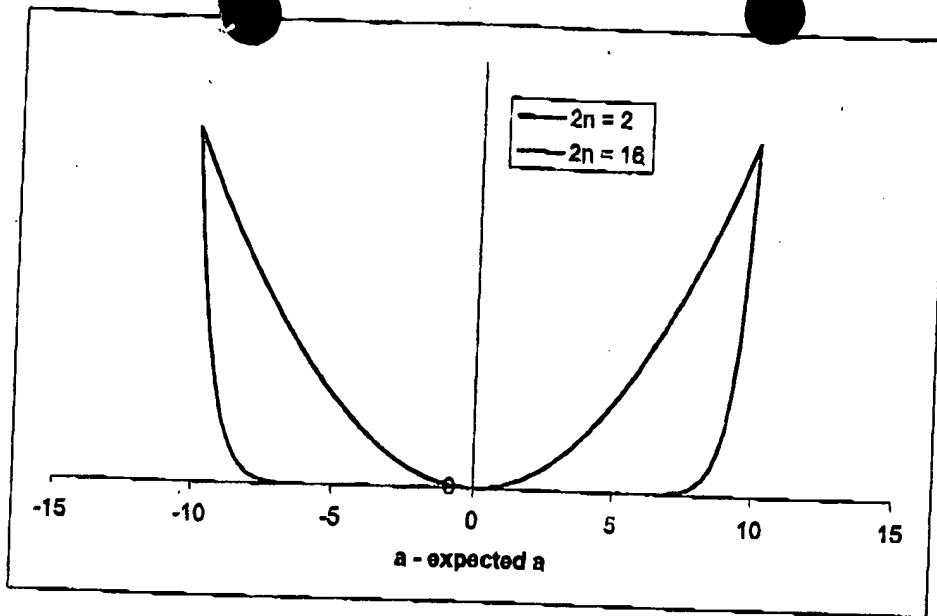
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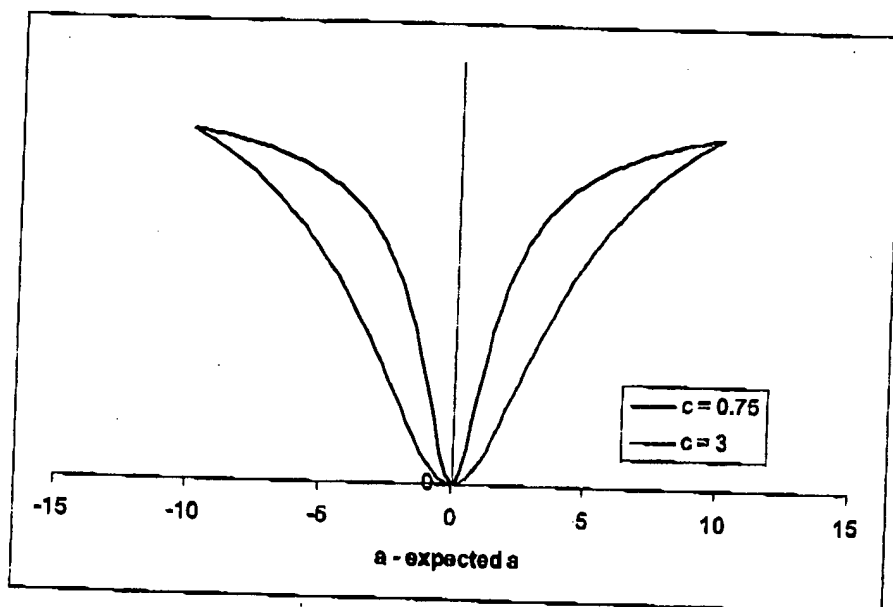


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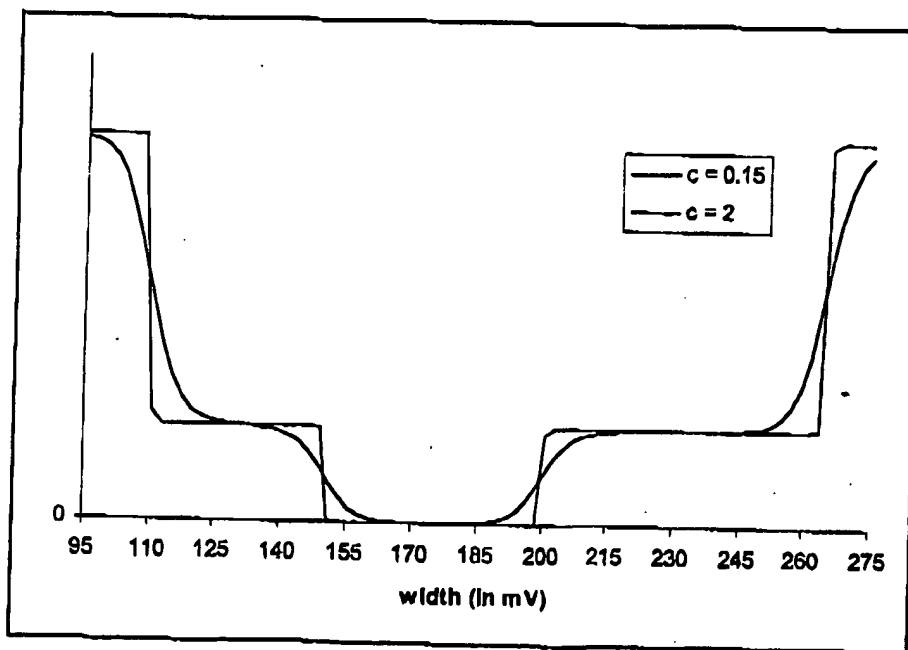




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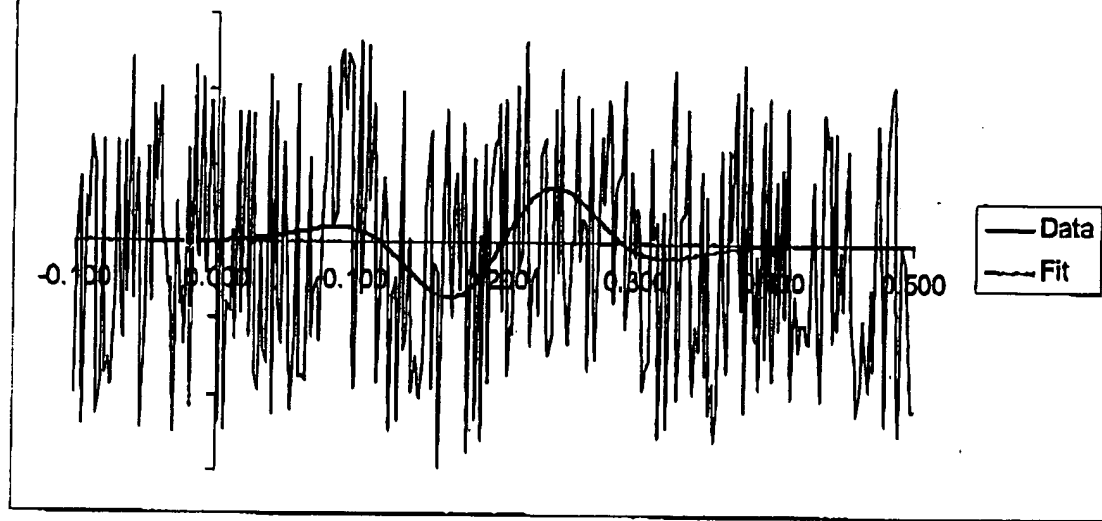
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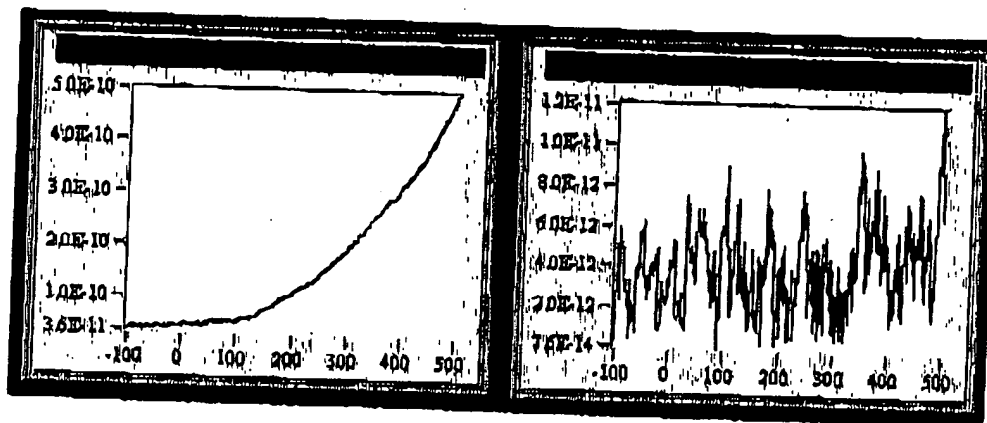
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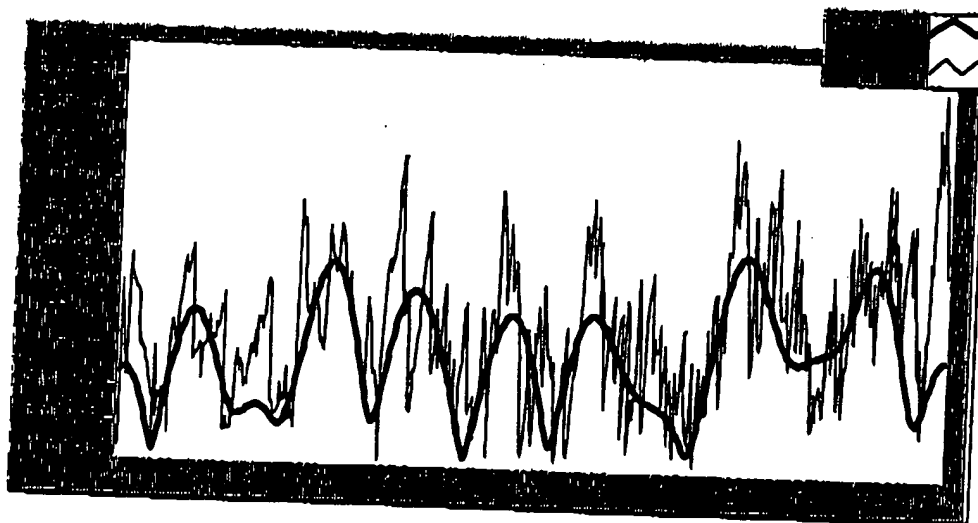
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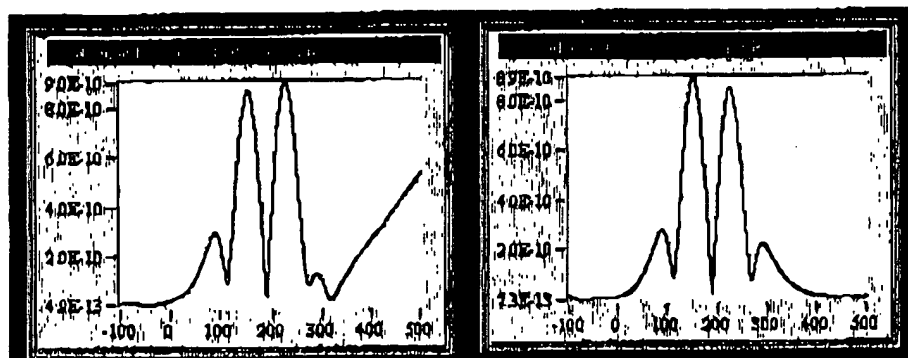


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